

Photo Bill Ingles

"First thing we do...

the **Gateway**

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1981

...let's kill all the
lawyers." Henry VI

SU manager Best is gone

by Keith Krause

Students' Council decided Tuesday to support the executive in their decision to release general manager Bert Best.

The vote, which came after about one hour of closed deliberations, was unanimous, with three abstentions. The motion specified that Best's contract, signed under last year's executive but never ratified by council, not be ratified.

But the issue is not yet closed, according to SU president Nolan Astley.

"His (Best's) lawyer has written a letter saying he would like to take legal action," said Astley. "They allege the contract is valid and they will be looking

for fulfillment of the terms."

This would mean the SU would have to pay the remaining two years of Best's salary, plus legal and related costs. Best was being paid over \$30,000 per year.

Council has delegated to the executive the responsibility for negotiating a settlement. The executive are reportedly trying to settle the dispute out of court.

Documents justifying the executive action were given to councillors at Tuesday's meeting, but a tight veil of secrecy surrounded the meeting. All documents were numbered and returned immediately after the meeting.

As well, Astley would not comment on the arguments

offered to councillors for Best's release.

"The whole thing is very complicated because of the legal situation," he said. "Our lawyer has recommended that I not comment."

The complications arise because the Students' Union is trying to rule Best's contract

invalid, because it was never ratified by Council. The SU would thereby avoid having to fire him.

To fire Best, the executive would have to prove "just cause." This is taken to mean such things as insubordination, incompetence or dishonesty.

The previous executive have argued that they were delegated

the authority to negotiate Best's contract.

No questions were raised at the time the contract was signed about the propriety of not bringing the contract to council. In fact, the contract itself stipulated that only members of Students' Council may examine it.

Int'l Women's Day activities Saturday

Edmonton's fourth annual International Women's Day celebrations will be held on Saturday.

International Women's Day was established in 1910 at the time of the first strike by women garment workers in New York "to stimulate awareness of women's roles throughout the world, and to express solidarity toward the effort to improve women's status," says Janina Vanderpost, president of the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee.

The day will begin at noon, with a "solidarity march" from the provincial legislature to Sir Winston Churchill Square, where a rally will be held.

Sponsors of the march include the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee, the Voice of Women, the Edmonton

and District Labor Council, the Rape Crisis Center, and the Alberta Association.

The day will end with a forum and social at Highlands Community Center (11333 - 62 Street) featuring Tatyana Mamanova, a Soviet feminist recently exiled for her involvement in the Soviet feminist movement.

Mamanova, a poet, will speak about the Soviet Union's treatment of feminism as a dissident movement; daycare; and reproductive freedom. Recently the Soviet government has tightened abortion laws in the country to encourage Soviet women to bear children. Abortion is the only readily available form of birth control in the Soviet Union. The forum and social will begin at 6 p.m.

Gateway editor named

Peter Michalyshyn was named 1981-82 *Gateway* editor by Students' Council Tuesday night.

Council approved Michalyshyn, a third year arts student, unanimously upon the recommendation of a committee composed of six *Gateway* staff members and three Students' Council members.

Michalyshyn says he plans changes in *Gateway* style next year. Important issues, he says, will be treated in longer, more provocative articles, while other news will get shorter "news digest" treatment.

"You can't deal with issues in just an eight-inch article. In spite of the fact that no one is supposed to want to read more than that in a newspaper, we'll have to have faith in our readers," he says.

"Sexism, university funding, and declining academic quality" are among the issues that can

expect a higher profile next year.

"We'll be fair and balanced," he says, "but not necessarily objective. We have to challenge readers to provoke debate on these issues."

As for club news, Michalyshyn says he is considering a regular column of short articles on club activities, when they don't merit more complete coverage as news.

All of this is contingent on what the staff wants to do though, he says. He will run the paper as a democracy among the staff.

Michalyshyn is currently taking applications for next year's other editorial positions. All his appointments will be subject to ratification by the *Gateway* staff, he says.

Potential applicants are invited to come to the *Gateway* office at 282 SUB.



Peter Michalyshyn

Never in Canada—the Watergate expose

Been sued lately? Turn to page 13 to see how Canadian newspapers deal with the trauma of court action. And on other fronts, check out Laverne Booth's detailed analysis of the North Garneau development issue on page 5. After all that, have a nice weekend snuggling up to all that Canadian beer. Cheers!

Get your nutrition right

Does the word "nutrition" bring to your mind visions of carrot juice, granola, wheat germ and yogurt? Don't be misled — nutrition is more than these health foods.

The movement towards a more healthful lifestyle has created an increased awareness of nutrition. Nutritionally appropriate food choices can easily be selected by following *Canada's Food Guide*. However, food choices should be appropriate in terms of calories as well as nutrients.

The Calorie and its replace-

ment, the kilojoule, are units of measurement for energy.

To control your weight, balance your food consumption (calories in) with your activity (calories out). To lose weight,

decrease the number of calories consumed, and increase exercise to increase energy expenditure.

For more information, stop by the Nutrition Booth March 2-6 located in south CAB,

Bring back our trophies, please

What if they held a banquet, and no trophies came?

That will be the situation on March 12 at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity annual banquet, unless, of course, the individual responsible for the theft of three frat awards returns the goods.

LITHUANIANS



Did you know there are Lithuanians in Edmonton?

Have we got a party for you.....
The Lithuanian Youth is interested in meeting and getting to know you.

Wine & Cheese ir Geras Laikas.

When: Mar. 11
Rm. 280, S.U. Bldg.
7:00 p.m.

More info:
Al Cepas
424-9394
wk. 428-5048

Unparty presents...

The Unparty announces in a press release that it is pleased to present Michael Emerling's weekend workshop "The Art of Political Persuasion" at the Edmonton Inn March 7 and 8. Michael Emerling is purported to be one of the most exciting and dynamic speakers today, and the Unparty says he is NOT to be missed.

The workshop has allegedly already been enjoyed by thousands of Libertarians and Unparty members across North America, and this will be his first presentation in Western Canada.

The release claims that word has spread fast, and apparently registrations are in from as far away as Montana and British Columbia.

The workshop costs \$10.

Canadian University Press

NOTES

CIA turned away

PHILADELPHIA (CUP) — A handful of campus activists have forced the Central Intelligence Agency to abandon a scheduled appearance on the Temple University campus to interview students to become CIA agents.

Covert Action Research at Temple (CARAT), a student organization formed last year on this north Philadelphia campus, distributed an anti-CIA leaflet in early December and, as a result, the CIA cancelled all interviews with students on campus.

The leaflet blasted the CIA for its violation of human rights and called for the banning of its recruiters from campus, reports Overthrow, an alternative American newspaper.

The leaflet also called for the university administration to open all its books on its ties with the agency.

CARAT noted that a Temple alumnus, Philip Cherry, has been identified as the CIA's station chief in Lagos, Nigeria, after a similar posting in Bangladesh, where he was instrumental in the overthrow of Ali Bhutto, the ex-president of Pakistan who was recently put to death by the military government.

Asked CARAT: "Is this what Temple has to offer the world? Is this the kind of job we want our graduates to have?"

Home computer sex

(ZNS) — The syntonic software company of Houston reports it has sold more than 10,000 copies of an x-rated program for small home computers.

The program, called "interlude", asks whatever combination of consenting adults is in the room a series of very personal questions. The replies are punched into the keyboard.

"Interlude" then prints out detailed instructions describing — on the basis of the answers it has received — what the people present should do to each other. These instructions, the company says, range "from basic foreplay to light bondage."

Syntonic president David Brown notes the computer can be very beneficial when — in his words — "the man and woman are already feeling warmly toward each other, but do not have an exact format in mind for the evening."

Rape law unchanged

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Proposed amendments to the Criminal Code dealing with sexual offences, while creating a new legal format, may not effect any real changes for rape victims, a Vancouver lawyer charged February 13.

Joanne Ranson said the proposed changes will abolish the offence of rape and create new offences which will be under part six of the Criminal Code.

"Currently within the variety of (sexual) offences there's a great deal of discrimination," Ranson said.

The current law allows only for sexual offences between men and women and the amendments would make the offences applicable to both sexes, she said.

But according to Ranson, "in proving a case (of rape), the law isn't really going to change. It's just a format really."

In rape cases, under the proposed amendments, a woman could still be questioned about her past sexual conduct, she said.

She said the proposed amendments will not change the law.

"The law still seems to have it in mind that rape is a sexual crime." Lawyers will still be allowed to use the same kinds of evidence, she added.

A recent decision by the Canadian Supreme Court in a rape case said even if a woman did not consent to a sexual act, if her attacker honestly believed she did consent, then that could be used as a defence.

In terms of the proposed changes if defence of honest belief is used, the jury must decide if the defence was made on reasonable grounds, Ranson said.

"This becomes very dangerous. If we say honest belief is a defence, even if it's on reasonable grounds, does that protect women? No."

EDUCATION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS:

Nominations for the following positions will be open on Monday, March 2, 1981 at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1981:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT ACADEMIC
VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE
VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL
VICE-PRESIDENT SALES & SERVICE
VICE-PRESIDENT SOCIAL
VICE-PRESIDENT PUBLICITY
6 GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL REPS
5 STUDENTS UNION REPS

For more information on any of the above positions as well as nomination forms contact:

Jeff Wilson
VICE-PRESIDENT ACADEMIC
Education Students' Association
ED N1-101



Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.

Wage talks collapse

by Peter Michalyshyn

The academic and non-academic staff at the U of A have broken off salary negotiations with the university administration and will go to arbitration to settle their differences.

The main difference between both staff associations and the university is money: the faculty asked for a 15 percent salary increase, but was offered only 10 percent; the non-academic staff asked for a 20 percent wage raise but were offered only 6.14 to 8.5 percent increases from the Board of Governors negotiating team.

Neither the academics nor the non-academics can strike legally. The AASUA is not a certified union; NASA is certified, but cannot strike because the non-academics are indirect government employees. As such they fall under Bill 41, the law that outlaws strikes among provincial government employees.

The Association of Academic Staff (AASUA) is concerned that further erosion of faculty salaries will make it increasingly difficult to draw top scholars to the U of A.

"Recruitment is becoming more and more difficult," according to AASUA president Dr. V.G. Gourishankar.

"We're going to lose a whole generation of scholars because potential graduate students are no longer looking at academic careers," he says.

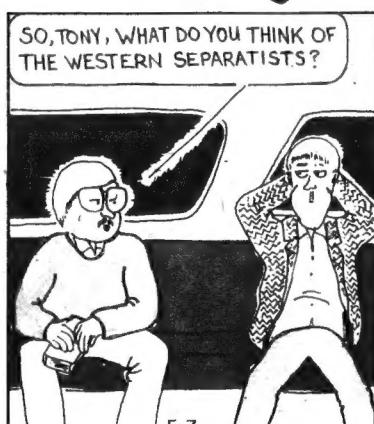
By 1990 thousands of academics will be retiring, says Gourishankar, and because the huge disparity between public and private sector salaries is drawing people away from universities, personnel won't be there to fill the empty spaces.

He even speculated that we might experience a replay of the 1960's when there was massive transportation of scholars, mainly from the U.S., but also from Europe, because no qualified Canadians were available to fill positions in Canada's growing universities.

And yet, what the AASUA wants for its "modest request" of 15 percent is just the maintenance of real income in 1979 dollars. Present salaries are: \$36,370 for full professors; \$27,625 for associate professors; \$21,269 for assistant professors; and \$16,637 for lecturers. Yet U of A faculty are among the top five best paid in Canada, according to AASUA executive secretary Gord Unger.

Baz

by Skeet



IN FACT, I'D VENTURE SO FAR AS TO SUGGEST THAT WHAT PARTICIPATION THERE HAS BEEN IN THIS MOVEMENT COMES OUT OF A LACK OF SUITABLE ALTERNATIVES...



The Non-Academic Staff Association isn't being so modest, asking for enough of a wage raise to reach parity with salaries paid outside the university community.

George Walker of NASA says its members are no longer prepared to accept inferior wages because of insufficient government funding of the university.

But arbitration was imminent from the beginning of money negotiations when the university made it clear that "it wasn't prepared to negotiate on the basis of reaching parity with the public sector in the rest of Edmonton,"

according to Walker.

Arbitration may be a blessing for NASA, yet; in two of the last three years, it has produced "somewhat better" settlements than negotiated ones, Walker says.

Part of the reason for this is that under its mandate, the arbitration board refers to salaries of "major outside employers" in reaching its decisions, something the university refuses to do.

And yet, this year the wage disparity is so large that Walker can't speculate on how well NASA will do this time around.

U hindered by gov't intransigence

While the university has a "no comment" attitude toward its yearly contract negotiations with its staff, president Myer Horowitz did reflect on the problems from the administration's point of view.

Horowitz repeated his disappointment with the department of Advanced Education and Manpower for not telling the university administration the amount of its operating grant in time for the March 31 university budget deadline.

In the past, the government grant, which makes up about 89 percent of the university's total budget, has come only after the budget deadline, meaning the university must guess how much

money it's got to work with in the following year.

"To carry out meaningful negotiations (with staff associations) without knowing what the story is for the next year is very difficult," Horowitz says.

In their first budget submission to the government last August, the university went into great detail about the wage discrepancies for its employees, Horowitz says, adding that those discrepancies are repeatedly forwarded in the administration's attempts to lobby the government for greater funding.

However, Horowitz maintains that "I simply don't know" how much the government grant will be or when it will come through.

Tenants unhappy about subsidization

HUB rent out of line: tenants

by Mike Walker

HUB tenants will pay substantially more per square foot for their apartments than do tenants in privately-run buildings in the university area if rent increases are approved by the Board of Governors tomorrow, according to a survey conducted by the HUB Tenants' Association (HTA).

At the same time, HUB tenants are subsidizing other money-losing housing units such as Lister Hall about \$180,000 this year, according to Deirdre Ah Shene, HTA president.

"It's appalling that we're paying higher prices," Ah Shene

said yesterday.

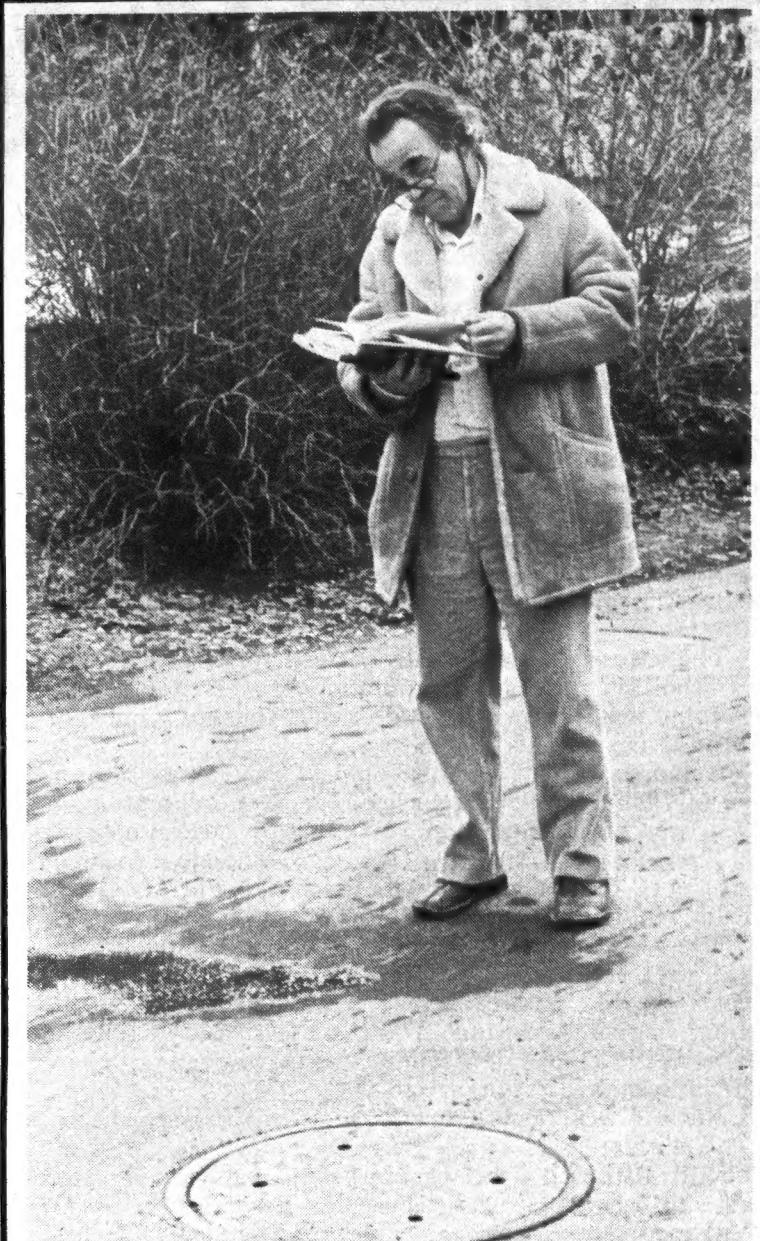
The HTA survey encompassed Campus Towers, Garneau Towers, and College Plaza.

"Except for the one bedroom apartments at Campus Towers," Ah Shene said, "the rents per square foot are all lower than in HUB."

Rents per square foot in the various buildings are as follows, according to HTA figures:

	1 br.	2 br.
HUB (with increases)	61¢	61¢
Campus Towers	63-68¢	52-55¢
Garneau Towers	50¢	44¢
College Plaza	49-50¢	52-53¢

Housing and Food Services (HFS) director Gail Brown refused to comment on HTA's figures.



We admire this man's scholarship. What was that you said about post-Reading-Week blahs?

photo Bill Ingles

But she said HFS has done its own survey and come up with different results.

Ah Shene admitted that HUB rents are lower than those in the other buildings, but she said this is only because HUB apartments are so much smaller than the others.

HUB's one-person apartments are 310 square feet, the two-person apartments 478 square feet. The smallest of the other apartments in the survey was 500 square feet, the largest 965.

Brown said HFS hesitated to use a survey like HTA's because "in the past we've been criticized for using comparisons." The study will be presented to the Board of Governors Friday as part

of HTA's case against the rent increases slated for next fall.

HUB rents are to rise 8 to 12 percent. The unit is expected to turn about \$150,000 profit next year.

University officials have said that HUB tenants should be willing to subsidize other housing units, such as Lister Hall, the perennial loser, because they are part of the university "community."

Ah Shene disagrees. HUB tenants are contributing about \$200 each to Lister Hall tenants this year," she said. "It really seems an unfair amount. It's not a charge that's being fairly shared by all students. It falls very heavily on the shoulders of HUB tenants."

Squibs

by Spike Millgram

From an ad announcing topics of discussion on upcoming programs of Ron Collister's "talk back."

Healing for the Age of Enlightenment — Lecturer, Consultant William Finley will discuss practical methods of healing through diet, vitaflex and color.

From the "Learning is Living" supplement to the *Edmonton Journal*, in the section outlining the superior wisdom on tap at the U of A:

Retraining Your Breathing For A Better Lifestyle

Proper breathing can lead to greater effectiveness and productivity in work and personal life.

From the "Lineup" newsletter of Grant MacEwan College, another institution training the leaders of tomorrow, come other courses:

Tummy Trimmers

Aquarian Age Consciousness

Making the Media Work for You

There is no corresponding course for journalists on how to keep publicity agents from exercising undue influence on the media.

Numerologists, however, will be happy to note that the Faculty of Voodoo offers seven courses in the occult sciences. As to numerology itself, the college makes the following claim:

Numerology can help in choosing a career or even improving your personality.

The NEW new Math, as formulated by William F. Buckley in the *National Review* Jan. 23, 1981:

Milton Friedman stakes his considerable reputation on the proposition that if all taxes were reduced to a top level of 25 percent the revenues of the government would in fact increase.

...if Friedman is right, and logic is on his side, the reform could have wonderful repercussions.

Coda, by H.L. Mencken, from *Minority Report*:

The only way that democracy can be made bearable is by developing and cherishing a class of men sufficiently honest and disinterested to challenge the prevailing quacks. No such class has ever appeared in strength in the United States. Thus the business of harassing the quacks devolves upon the newspapers. When they fail in their duty, which is usually, we are at the quacks' mercy.

EDITORIAL

Missiles in vogue

The prospect of a nuclear war has, once again, become a fashionable after-dinner discussion. Most people are calmly tossing around ICBMs and MIRVs and the probability of a nuclear holocaust as if talking about these things in a cavalier fashion somehow mitigates their horror.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, with his comment that he could think of worse things than a nuclear war; Ronald Reagan and his lavish promises for dollars to the defense establishment; and the generally aggressive stance of current U.S. foreign policy remind one of the child who has to put his hand on the stove to convince himself it will hurt.

Policies like these are dangerously destabilizing, and it's easy to understand why the *Journal of Atomic Scientists* has put their doomsday clock closer to the zero hour than ever before.

The scientists are essentially correct - not that there will be a wholesale nuclear confrontation between the superpowers but that there will be a more limited nuclear war, likely within the next decade.

A number of factors contribute to a growing pessimism about our ability to avoid a nuclear war: the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the development of small "tactical nukes," the abandonment of the policy of "Mutually Assured Destruction" (MAD, surely the best acronym ever devised), and the willingness to "think about the unthinkable."

What we have now is a frightening confluence of technical capabilities and political sentiments. In the past, nuclear war was unlikely because it was regarded as all or nothing, war with no victors. Today, nuclear arms are seen as just another in a long line of killing devices: quick and efficient although somewhat messy.

Nuclear weapons have also become relatively cheap: India, Pakistan, Egypt, Israel, Brazil, Argentina, South Korea, and South Africa all either have, or are probably developing, small-scale weapons. Even Libya, that paradigm of radical lunacy, tried to buy a nuclear weapon from China a few years ago.

The increased availability of nuclear weapons and their relatively small size now allows defense planners to plot strategies for "strategic nuclear war." Nuclear wars, they contend, can be won. Given the belief, a confrontation is only a matter of time.

Have these strategists forgotten the lessons of history? No national leader enters a war intent on bleeding his own country white. But wars have a way of escalating. And total commitment in a nuclear war means total destruction.

So whether it will be a few ICBMs lobbed over Europe, a Middle Eastern city annihilated by a crude atom bomb, or a black African army destroyed by tactical nukes, the prospects for the next decade look grim.

Does anyone still think Pandora's box can be closed?

Keith Krause

the Gateway

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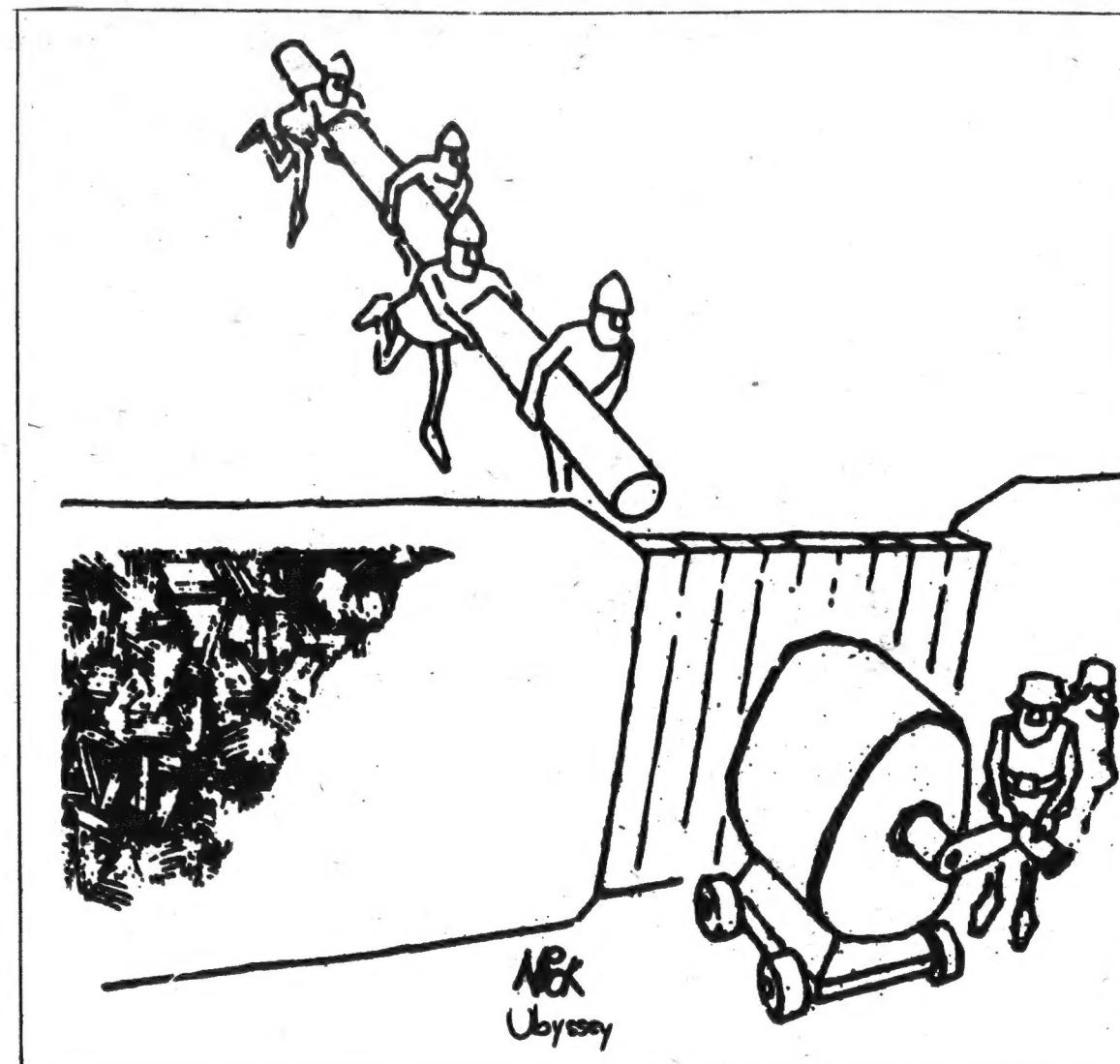
If it happens on campus...it's news to us.


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Suddenly the curtain parted - and the crowd erupted in a frenzy as they spied the contestants in the Gateway air guitar contest. Greg Harris wailed out an old Smoky Robinson tune to Marni Stanley's blistering electrical guitar, while Elda Hopfe, Nina Miller, and Maureen Laviolette moaned in harmony. Cathy Emberley tapped away at the ivories while Kari Wilberg kept time on the drums. Mary-Ruth Olson and Pat Just were slightly out of place playing violins. And Michael Skeet was grossly out of place, puking his guts out in the can. What a finale! The crowd was unimpressed...

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J7.

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...and put up a parking lot

I heard recently that my roommates in North Garneau received their eviction notices to make way for upcoming Student Games. Though I had heard rumors before, I didn't believe that the authorities would destroy a very important part of our campus life to make room for their expanding egos. Since there seems to have been very little consideration of student approval, I wonder if this is a signal of the continual destruction of our heritage. I would like to add to the students' protests by requesting reconsideration of the future direction concerning campus policy.

The unquestioned reign of King Peter has drifted down to our University planners who feel what is good for their pride is necessarily good for the students. I don't think the celebrated "Games" will benefit the students enough to provide an excuse for the University to create more concrete monstrosities. By ripping down N.G. they are taking away our homes, our yards and our parking spaces to put up a parking lot for someone else and more slum housing. Is this an improvement? Why don't they work on busing and subways instead?

We must stop and consider the price of development, and how it affects our natural surroundings. North Garneau is a community of well-spaced houses in established well-treed lots. The students have good relationships with their neighbors, and learn responsibility by living on their own. The age of the houses surrounding the campus gives the University a sense of history. We live in a country known for its space and wealth, so why should we join the rat race by wanting to put up concrete rabbit hutches is a mystery to me.

Mass society and its characteristic towers of concrete are accompanied by psychological problems in the people. There must be a correlation of poor grades and instability to living conditions. Packing people into

small-sized room high rises might solve the space problem but it deprives them of any relationship to Nature.

To be surrounded by concrete walls and pressure and University all day, to return home to a small, impersonal, noisy room cannot be beneficial to a person's health. North Garneau only benefits a small percentage of students at a time, but should it be taken away forever? We should have the alternatives allowed to us in order to live a full and psychologically-happy life.

North Garneau is not a piece of land to be abused by people who only look at paper values. It is a symbol of all the people who have

come to appreciate community citizenship, heritage and the need for privacy. We are not an overpopulated city nor an impoverished one that needs to uproot its past in order to survive. We do not need to ruin our reputation by allowing people whose taste is nouveau riche to ruin what has survived the test of time.

If we have any pride in the spirit and look of our campus we will protest to be allowed to reconsider the worth of new developments. Must we reach the point where we can't turn back because the people who propel us think bigger is better?

Sharon Domier
Tokyo, Japan

But coal's even worse!

I am writing to reply to the letter from Brian Cohen (*Gateway*, February 10, 1981). He rejects the belief of Mr. Morewood that "a press cover-up is ludicrous." (*Gateway*, January 29, 1981). I happen to agree with Mr. Morewood.

In fact, the press tends to blow minor malfunctions at nuclear power plants way out of proportion. The press has helped to turn people against one of the safest energy sources. Now, coal, which is far more dangerous than nuclear power, is the favored energy source. Coal causes acid rain and killer fogs, which can make Three Mile Island look very minor.

The probably reason why the press has not covered its front pages with stories about infant deaths caused by Three Mile Island is because of lack of evidence that the infant deaths were caused by radiation. The probable cause of the increase in infant deaths was not an amount of radiation which is equivalent to that of a typical X-ray, but the panic which occurred during the incident. However, I find it interesting that the article about the alleged coverup (*Gateway*,

January 13, 1981) did not mention the number of infant deaths which would normally be expected. From the information in the article, it is not possible to determine if the increase in infant deaths is or is not a normal fluctuation.

It would be foolish to deny that there is no possibility of an unknown disease which may be caused by nuclear power, for the same reason that we do not know that an unknown disease could not be caused by solar power, health foods, or anything and everything in the real world. Mr. Cohen asked, "Should we be willing to take such risks in the first place?"

Can we even escape such risks?

Even though I consider the answer to be obvious, for people who are prejudiced against nuclear power and for anyone else, to whom the answer is not obvious, the answer is "No."

To paraphrase Mr. Cohen, it would be nice to imagine such a safe world. However, if nuclear power is banned in an attempt to create such a world, there is overwhelming evidence that such an attempt will fail.

James R. Yushchyshyn
Science II

READER COMMENT

by Laverne Booth

An accurate analysis of the North Garneau situation is difficult. After being involved in the whole mess from the beginning, some things are becoming clear to me.

Firstly, the University Administration has been fairly well prepared for the student outrage that has arisen in the past every time they have tried to destroy North Garneau. The timing of their moves has been such that the residents of North Garneau have all had exams and have been unable to respond. Every proposal put forth by the Administration has contained at least one bargaining clause or concession to keep the student sheep happy. Examples include the first notices to vacate by February 28 and the proposed parking garage.

Students have been thoroughly suckered into their tactics. The North Garneau Tenants' Association and the Students' Union have both believed that they had to be reasonable and make decisions without adequate information within Gail Brown's timeline. They thought that to have input at all they had to work strictly with the university-hired Architectural firms proposal.

If you talk to the student representatives on the committees who will actually be making the decisions (the Faculties Planning Board, Priorities and Planning, and the Board of Governors) they will tell you that it's nice to talk of things like "Quality of Life" and "Preserving Historical and Architectural Beauty" but that real decisions are not made on that conceptual level. Of course they are; the details can be worked out by the experts.

The point is that North Garneau is public property, not

private property of the University Administrators, and we, concerned citizens, have a right to be involved in the decision making. Before Christmas, Campus Co-op sent a statement of their position to all involved people. We got an immediate reply from Gail Brown asking us to sit on a 'Working Committee' and thus have input. We have not heard another word from her. Nor has any other student input had any effect on her plans. She has paid lip service to student input. This tokenism should not be tolerated.

The only information that the general student population has had about plans for North Garneau was in the *Gateway* article of January 22. Granted, this was sensational reporting but at least the information got out. The editorial in that same issue is probably the best analysis of the situation yet published. The actual motion passed by Students' Council reads:

We "support the principle of new east-of-campus student housing, to be located on or within the periphery of the area concerned; i.e., along 87 Avenue, 110 Street and on the block bordered by 90 Avenue and Saskatchewan Drive, and that the housing plan include integration and preservation of present housing; and further that Students' Council express its displeasure with the plans for a parking garage in the North Garneau area."

By this decision and by the latest decision not to support a rally proposed by Campus Co-op and the Grad Students' Association, the Students' Council has demonstrated its lack of political awareness as well as its lack of belief in their duty to represent students.

They originally supported the petition which has obtained signatures from 10 percent of the student population and now they have sold out Garneau and refused to carry through their original intentions. Let's hope the new Students' Council gets their priorities straight, they are supposed to work for the students in dealing with the University administration.

What we are dealing with is University Administrators who plan to push through their plans for student housing. Gail Brown wants to repair her damaged reputation, overspent budget and her career by using provincial money to build student housing.

What we must do is to fight hard for true student input into these decisions and for the right for North Garneau to exist where it is and exactly like it is — in the condition that we all appreciate. The petition circulated by the Students' Union, the N.G.T.A. and Campus Co-op is a good statement, has 1500 signatures unofficially, now and has more coming in. We have it from the Board of Governors that this petition will be listened to.

We must also, I think, be prepared to make some demands of the University. If this housing does go into North Garneau we must ask that the remaining houses be maintained and not allowed to fall into ruin, that all future housing plans invite student input and that future academic expansion be limited to improving present space such as Lister Hall.

There are students in North Garneau willing to commit themselves to this issue and we invite you to participate in a forum and a rally to be held next week. Watch for posters!



Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

France's Communists have adopted an electoral technique the British Tories have found useful for years; racist attacks on immigrants to arouse the sympathy of those members of the working and middle classes most affected by immigration.

Communist mayors have long claimed that the concentration of immigrants in their municipalities is the result of a deliberate policy by the government to inflict upon left areas the problems immigration causes.

Lately, however, the CP has taken a more strong-arm approach to the problem of immigration into France; on Christmas Eve 1980, a Communist mayor ordered a hostel occupied by immigrants to be bulldozed in order to make it unfit for habitation. Curiously, the same Communist party complained that the mayor in the town where the immigrants had lived previously was racist for having evicted them.

A Communist mayor then decided to reduce the number of places allotted to immigrant children at holiday camps subsidized by the municipalities. A third town has organized a campaign against a Moroccan family living there accusing them of being drug traffickers.

Strange actions from these members of the vanguard of the revolution. Should a Tory government in this country do anything of this nature, to for example, the Boat People living in Canada, the hue and cry would be of astronomical proportions. And, undoubtedly, a great deal of this uproar would be led by "broadly-based" organizations with long acronyms dedicated to smashing racism and fascism. The irony in all this is that virtually every pretentious organization dedicated to Progress is one or another of the Communist parties trying to convince itself and other people that it is or could be a mass organization.

Something a trifle odd appears to happen when these organizations actually become large and influential. They adopt the tactics, electoral and otherwise, of the capitalist parties they are dedicated to fighting.

Of course, the government of France itself is far from guiltless in the matter of integrating the immigrants into French society. The government has, for example, provided loopholes in housing laws to allow some municipalities to avoid having to deal with immigrants at all. And typically, those which have taken advantage of the loopholes have been the right-wing areas.

This is the sort of thing, however, that one expects from the right — it is a popular electoral manoeuvre to blame economic and social problems on immigrants. It is a manoeuvre the Communist Party ought to be ashamed of using.

Cheque this nefarious plot!

necessary to the upkeep of automobiles out of the range of ambitious low life.

The credit card companies diligently fulfilled their obligation by raising the interest rates in payments made with credit cards. This has had the doubly desirable effect of both discouraging any more from joining the legions of pretenders who flaunt their undeserved credit cards and, in conjunction with the automobile association, removing the

privilege of payment by cheque from inferior beings. This, with the fact that it is unsafe for man or beast to enter the major shopping centers with cash on hand, has helped us achieve our goal.

Thanks to these ingenious plotters, the peasant class is scared to pay by cash, discouraged from paying by credit card and disallowed to pay by cheque.

POWER TO THE PURGE!
Hildegard Bonsfield
Arts I

Can you fix
this ad?

If you're a budding Picasso or at least can
straighten headlines,
we could use your help
laying out the paper
So drop in soon...



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ENDS MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY MAR. 8

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LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, though we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

Work, travel see the world

Facts are facts. Foreign travel for students has become very expensive. Sky-high prices and declining dollars have curtailed many holiday plans. However, there is an answer for the broke student.

The Student Work Abroad Program or SWAP is a practical idea enabling students to offset the rising cost of travel. It allows students to work temporarily and reside in the country of their choice. Currently, SWAP is

offered in four countries: Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium and New Zealand.

SWAP offers many kinds of jobs. Although most are related to the service industry, work can be found in factories, banks, railroads and farms.

The salaries, while not enough to purchase a villa in Cannes or a 70' yacht, are more than adequate. In Great Britain, wages range from \$120 - \$180 a week and meals are often included. Belgium, which has a much higher cost of living, has starting salaries up to \$320 a week.

Signing up for SWAP is not a career. In fact, most jobs are of short duration and last just a few months. This is considered ample time for the student-worker to absorb much of the country's language, culture and lifestyle.

Anita Boyd, a University of Toronto student who "pulled ale" in a London pub, feels her experience with SWAP gave her new insights. "You don't begin to know a place and its people until you work and live there," explains Anita.

How does one get involved in the SWAP program? It's simple, but there are a few eligibility

requirements. First, participants must possess a Canadian passport and a valid 1981 International Student Identity Card. The latter is available through the CUTS office in the Students' Union Building. In addition, applicants must register at least 35 days in advance of departure and have \$500 with which to support themselves until their first paycheck. The student must also pay his or her own travel expenses.

For further information and applications forms, drop in to the CUTS office.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

To Be Presented for the Second Time
In the Spring of 1981

MAIMIE S. SIMPSON Memorial Scholarship

The scholarship, in the amount of \$1500.00, is to be presented to a full-time student who has attended the University of Alberta for at least the two previous years. The basis for selection will be the student's contributions to campus life at the University of Alberta. The student must have satisfactory academic standing and plan to continue studies at the University of Alberta.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

The University of Alberta Alumni Office
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta

or by telephoning the Alumni Office at
432-3224.

Application deadline date is March 31, 1981

Federal gov't cuts will mean fewer summer jobs

OTTAWA (CUP) — A 20 million dollars reduction in the federal summer job creation program will likely mean less jobs for Canadian students next summer.

The government allocation of \$100 million for summer job creation for 1981 is down from \$120 million for 1980. According to Jeff Parr, researcher for the National Union of Students, the primary cutbacks are in the area of community development and federally sponsored programs.

"These are the real job creation programs in the package," said Parr. The other areas of expenditure are national defense programs and hire a student campaigns and employment centres.

"It seems the government is placing a higher priority on military training than on job

creation," said Parr. "Much of the defense allocation does not create any jobs."

According to Parr, 60 percent of the defense area of job creation is for cadet training, a six-week course for teenagers of between 13 and 18 years. Participants are not paid a wage, but instead are given a \$100 bonus if they complete the course.

Yet, Hallam Johnson, executive director of the employment development branch of the ministry of employment and immigration, disagrees that emphasis has been placed on military job training. He considers that the \$20 million cutback is a "generalized reduction" across the board which does not favor any area.

Johnson did not feel the program would suffer much

because of the reduction. "There has been a history of varied funding."

However, Johnson did admit, "Of course, the number of jobs does fluctuate with the level of funding."

Johnson said increases in the expenditure for hire a student campaigns and employment centres would mean that area would be able to maintain the current level of service.

But, says Parr, the employment centres only indirectly aid students.

"They are supposed to help students find jobs. Only a few students are directly employed by the centers," he said.

"What is needed is a stronger commitment to the areas of the program that directly create jobs for students," he added.

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HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS THIS SUMMER

The EDMONTON HIRE-A-STUDENT SOCIETY offers information seminars from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10, 1981
N.A.I.T.
11762 - 106 Street
U 111, Rooms F and G

and Thursday, March 12, 1981
University of Alberta
Central Academic Building
Room 535

If you are interested in forming your own student business, feel free to attend one of these seminars. Topics discussed will include financing, taxation, advertising, licensing and general "how-to's" provided by past student business operators. Other speakers from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and Revenue Canada Taxation will be present to answer your questions.

Contact Person:
Hilary Lynas
Student Business Officer

Hire-A- Student
9943 - 109 Street
Edmonton, T5K 1H7
Phone: 420-2081

Canada



Employment and
Immigration Canada

Emploi et
Immigration Canada

Asbestos found in Michener Park

by Mike Walker

Asbestos hazards have been found in the Michener Park married students' residence, and residents will be evacuated at the beginning of May while the hazards are being corrected.

The ceiling finish of apartments in the Vanier and Galbraith towers have been found to contain asbestos, which has been linked to lung cancer, gastrointestinal cancer and asbestosis, a potentially fatal scarring of lung tissue that reduces the lung's ability to carry oxygen.

The ceilings are dangerous when the asbestos is released into the air, usually by damage to the surface.

Tests of the ceiling surfaces have revealed they contain asbestos, but no air tests have been done yet to see if residents face a health danger, according to University Projects Manager Dan Pretzlaff.

However, while they're doing the work, some of the stuff becomes airborne," said Housing

and Food Services director Gail Brown.

So, at the beginning of May, all of the about 600 occupants of the two towers will have to leave for one to three days while the old finish is scraped off the ceilings and new finish sprayed on. In addition, all their furniture will have to be moved out, Pretzlaff said.

"The best way would be to do one floor at a time," he said, "half being worked on and half for storage for furniture."

But he said no definite plans will be made until Friday, when university officials meet with Michener Park tenants.

Tenants will have to find places to stay while their apartments are being worked on: some in other apartments in Michener Park, some with friends elsewhere, and some in Lister Hall, Brown said.

Tests for airborne particles will be conducted both before and after the repairs, Pretzlaff said.

Constitutional talks

What is going on with the constitution and how will it affect women?

The Alberta Women for Constitutional Change are going to try to answer these questions at a workshop next Monday.

Registration for the workshop is this week in the Students' Union offices, Second Floor, SUB. There is no fee.

The workshop will be held 7:00 p.m., Monday, March 9.

As well as examining what it is the provinces and what the federal government want, they will discuss how women

specifically will be affected by any changes. Dorothy Richardson, committee member and member of the U of A Board of Governors, says "Women should be taking an interest in the constitution. It's not too late to initiate change."

Some of the topics are: the Charter of Rights, family law jurisdiction, taxation and government spending powers, and the reform of federal institutions.

Richardson says, "If you are confused about the Constitutional debate, this is a perfect opportunity to get things cleared up and get involved."



What is going on with the Canadian constitution and how does it affect you as a woman?

The Alberta Women for Constitutional Change are hosting a workshop to clear up some of the confusion surrounding the constitutional debate and to deal specifically with the aspects that directly affect the status of women in Canada.

The entrenchment of a Charter of Rights — will it guarantee equality for women?

Family Law Jurisdiction — If family law is transferred from the federal government to the provincial government what are the implications for women?

The Senate and Supreme Court — Should women be given constitutional guarantees of equal representation in these important decision-making bodies?

Taxation and Spending Powers — What is it constitutionally that affects what money goes to social services, such as daycare, rape crisis centres and hospital insurance?

It is not too late to discuss this and to participate in the constitutional debate. Come and help decide your future.

Cost: Free

Preregister this week in the Students' Union offices, second floor, SUB.

Date: March 9, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 270A SUB



photo Ray Giguere

One small step for Students' Council Tuesday night meant one large step for CJSR campus radio on the way to their FM licence.

CJSR plan approved

by Peter Michalyshyn

CJSR campus radio got one step closer to its FM licence at Students' Council Tuesday night.

Council approved in principle CJSR's expansion on second floor SUB into the present *Gateway* offices, which will be relocated. CJSR said it needed the guarantee of extra space to make a legitimate bid for an FM licence to the CRTC (Canadian Radio-Telecommunications Commission).

The second requirement for a legitimate licence bid is money to upgrade equipment and for other capital expenditures. No more money than is now spent on CJSR — this year about \$13,000 — would come out of the Students' Union.

Instead, CJSR plans to get the bulk of the over \$200,000 required

from university, as well as larger projected revenues from advertising and production work.

The university's Radio and Television Committee has given CJSR tentative support after two meetings instructing it to rewrite its proposal for submission to the Priorities and Planning Committee, an advisory body to the Board of Governors.

CJSR director Steve Cumming expressed "cautious optimism" about the station's chances of the administration's approval.

Council couldn't find much wrong with CJSR's proposal, particularly because relocation of offices and construction of new ones would be at the university's expense.

"We're going to have some

inconvenience, but we're not going to pay for it... in dollars," said SU president Nolan Astley.

Besides, no moving will take place in SUB until after the full amount of CJSR's required budget is confirmed.

There's a time element involved as well; of five FM bands available in Edmonton, one is committed to a commercial station, and the CBC apparently has expansion plans that would occupy two or three of the other bands, according to Gary McGowan of CJSR.

"It would be more difficult for CJSR to go against a commercial station some years hence," McGowan said.

According to its timeline, and if all goes well, CJSR would be on the air sometime in 1983.

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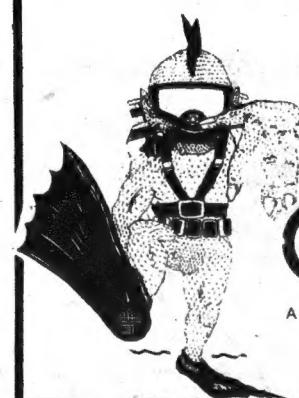
COURSES START:

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March 18 Wed. Kinsmen Pool

March 23 Mon. Kinsmen Pool

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COMMISSIONERS

Clubs Commissioner

- Represents the interests of Students' Union registered clubs
- Assists the Vice-President (Internal) in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union registered clubs.
- Promotes cooperation and coordination among student clubs and organizations.

Academic Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President (Academic) in the investigation of current academic issues and developments.
- Promotes cooperation between the Students' Union and General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Development and implement major academic projects for Students' Council

Housing and Transport Commissioner

- Assist the Vice-President (External) with external programs of the Students' Union.
- Serve as chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission of the Students' Union.
- Investigate Government and University programs of housing and transportation of concern to students.

Academic Reviews Commissioner

- Act in conjunction with the President and Vice-President (Academic) as the Students' Union's official liaison with the university President's Advisory Committee on Academic Programme Reviews.
- Provide information and assistance to students and existing departmental and faculty organizations in responding to the Academic Review units.
- Promote cooperation and coordination among faculty associations.

External Commissioner

- Assist the Vice-President (External) in the investigation of problems relating to:
 - a) the funding of the University, and its effects on students
 - b) the accessibility of University education; particularly the effects of tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees.
- Assist the Vice-President (External) in organizing and implementing programs designed to deal with these problems.

REMUNERATION: \$200 per month, September to March

ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

Responsibilities:

- Organization and promotion of all Students' Union sponsored entertainment (except for Students' Union Theatre sponsored entertainment).
- The hiring and supervision of cabaret staff.

Qualifications:

- Administrative skills and knowledge of budget preparation a necessity
- Knowledge of the music industry an asset.

REMUNERATION:

\$425 per month, July and August
\$825 per month, September to April

RETURNING OFFICER

Responsibilities:

- Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (Staff recruitment and hiring, poll organization)
- Conduct elections under the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw" (Bylaw 300), or such other elections or referenda as the Students' Council designates.

Qualifications:

- Organizational and administrative skills a necessity.
- Background of computing knowledge and familiarity with previous Students' Union elections an asset.

REMUNERATIONS: \$5.00 per hour

EXAM REGISTRY DIRECTOR

Responsibilities:

- Maintaining and updating records of examinations
- Managing and co-ordinating Registry staff
- Responsible for operating within budgetary limits

REMUNERATION: \$5.50 per hour

SPEAKER, STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Responsibilities:

- Chairperson of Students' Council meetings during which he/she conduct the meetings in accordance with the Bourinot's Rules of Order and the standing rules of Students' Council
- Responsible for agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings.

REMUNERATION: \$40 per meeting

HOUSING REGISTRY DIRECTOR

Responsibilities:

- To coordinate and publicize the Students' Union Housing Registry
- Responsible for working within budgetary limits

Qualifications:

- Administrative and Public Relations experience preferred
- Computing knowledge a definite asset.

REMUNERATION: \$900 per month, June - September. Part time all other months.

Term of Office: 1 April 1981 to 31 March 1982
(unless otherwise stipulated)

Deadline for Applications: Friday, 13 March, 1981

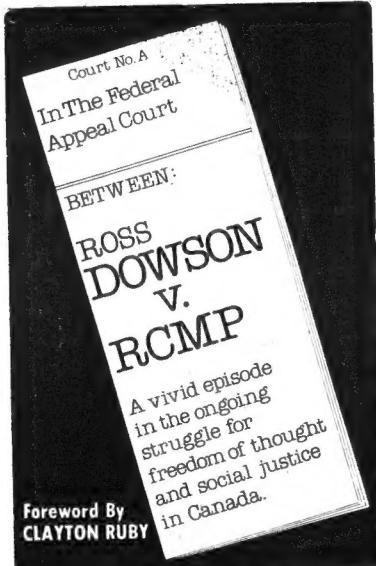
For applications and information, contact the Students' Union Executive Office, Room 259, Students' Union Building, Phone 432-4236.



photo Ray Giguere

Gerry Boulet and his band Offenbach were at SUB Theatre Tuesday night. The crowd loved 'em, says our intrepid photographer, who claims you can recapture the great sound by holding the picture to your ear.

Socialist gives analysis



Dowson v. RCMP
no author or editor given
Forward Publications

review by Jens Andersen

Listen to Mr. Dowson, a proud socialist:

The word revolution is a very sacred concept (sic) in my opinion. Not just in the sense of a revolutionary card design or a revolutionary technology, but the very concept itself. It means fundamental changes opening up. As for the concept of violence - I think that must be absolutely, certainly, ascribed to the counter-revolution. It is not the desire and the aim of the revolution.

Neat, eh? The revolution hasn't even started yet and the bloodshed has already been blamed on the capitalists. Dowson should have been a medieval

Clash is awesome

The Clash
Sandinista!
(Epic E3X 37037)

review by Michael Skeet

If *Sandinista!*, the mammoth new album by the Clash, was a movie, current critical exultation would have us believe it was *Gone With The Wind*, or *Napoleon*. After three weeks closeted with the triple disc, I have reached the conclusion that the album could be better called the recording industry's *Intolerance*, or maybe 1900.

Sandinista! is a great recording, and an awe-inspiring achievement. It is not, however, a great rock 'n' roll album. I would even be hard-pressed to call it great pop music. This is not a recording you listen to because the music invokes an emotional response. *Sandinista!*'s appeal is more to the intellect, and you listen to it in much the same manner, and for the same reasons as you would listen to other 'serious' music: a concerto by Beethoven, a quartet by Bartok, or (God forbid) a symphony by Mahler.

With these reservations out of the way, I can safely jump on the *Sandinista!* bandwagon. This really is a remarkable work, and it leaves one to wonder where the Clash can possibly go from here. Rock 'n' roll as we have come to expect it from the band doesn't really figure in *Sandinista!*, but every other style you could possibly desire is explored on one of the album's six sides: reggae, ska, dub, rockabilly, pop and calypso are there, and the sax on "If Music Could Talk" sounds just like Junior Walker.

The individual songs definitely take second place to the overall concept behind *Sandinista!*. There is no frivolity without purpose; each song works toward the album's ultimate political statement. This is not to suggest that the album

of future

theologian. Not just because of his sophisticated logic, which makes Duns Scotus look like an amateur, but also the rosy mystical flubdub about "fundamental changes opening up."

If the RCMP is ever effectively criticized it won't be by self-serving propaganda like this.



contains nothing but dreary political tracts. The band's sense of humor is evident on "Hitsville UK", and who else would portray the conflict between American and Soviet imperialism in terms of a disco dance contest ("Ivan Meets G.I. Joe"), complete with soundtrack by Space Invaders?

As mentioned, the political statement is everything where *Sandinista!* is concerned. The message is ultimately a positive one, reinforcing the value of the individual as opposed to oppressive regimes of all political stripes, with particular attention paid to the American system. The album builds in intensity until side 4, when it reaches its climax with "Washington Bullets," in essence the title and focal track of the whole album.

As a double album, *Sandinista!* would have been stunning. As a triple, it's merely awesome. There's little on sides 5 and 6 that couldn't have been placed on the first two discs without really suffering any loss of impact. The impression gained is that the band saw the chance to make a bold statement that would be impressive from a physical point of view as well: after all, how many bands these days are releasing triple albums - and for the price of a double, at that?

If I seem to have spent an inordinate amount of time harping on *Sandinista!*'s weaker points, it's only because the work is strong enough that it holds up to closer scrutiny. It may not be great rock 'n' roll (I really miss the energy of the first albums), but it is nevertheless a landmark.

Films of a woman

Review by Marni Stanley

As part of their ongoing series of screenings the National Film Board will be presenting *Margaret Laurence, First Lady of Manawaka* and *A Bird in the House*, this Friday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the theater of the Provincial Museum. Admission is free.

A Bird in the House is the CBC dramatization of the Laurence short story of the same name. In the Canadian short fiction anthology *Sixteen by Twelve* Laurence makes the following comments about the work:

A Bird in the House is a story which happens to be mainly autobiographical. It sets down, in fictional form, the death of my father... (it takes) the central character, Vanessa, from the age of twelve to the age of seventeen... following one theme through all these of her ages - her relationship with her father; the ways in which his death affected her, her gradual understanding of him as a person... her final recognition that at last she knows enough about him, and about herself, to talk with him, but this is not possible, for he has been dead for many years.

Although this CBC production does not quite do justice to the story, fair performances and an authentic sense of the period make it a worthwhile film. The young woman who plays Noreen, eyes wide and voice tremulous as she describes, with considerable embellishment, the spheres of heaven and hell, is really quite splendid.

The other film, the National Film Board's 1978 documentary on Laurence, *Margaret Laurence, First Lady of Manawaka*, basically consists of an interview with Laurence in the kitchen of her Lakefield, Ontario home, interspersed with shots of Neepawa and other images from her past and present. As the camera moves down small-town streets or through cemeteries Jane Eastwood reads passages from Laurence's *Manawaka* fiction. The informal kitchen setting of the interview belies Laurence's international status as one of this country's best known and most celebrated novelists and turns her into kind of a matriarch of English Canadian prose.

The interviews themselves are not overly revealing - we have the sense that Laurence is talking about her life and work in the same way she might at a college reading. There is a moment of true passion, however, when she talks about the issue of censorship and how it has affected her work, particularly *The Diviners*. Also included in the film is a short CBC interview from England in 1964 that marked the publication of *The Stone Angel*.

First Lady of Manawaka does help us get some sense of the woman behind the writings, and the passages from her work are, on the whole, well chosen and well read. Together the two films present a good introduction to the fact and fiction of Margaret Laurence, or an interesting set of visual impressions for the already established Laurence fan.

--up and coming--

MUSIC

Emmylou Harris; Tues. Mar. 10: 7:30 PM; Jubilee Auditorium; Bass Ticket Outlets.

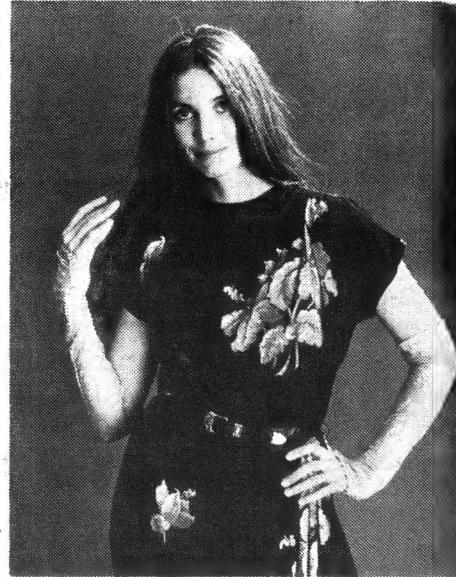
Phyllis Diller and the Edmonton Symphony; Mar. 5, 6; 8:00 PM; Jubilee Auditorium; Bass Ticket Outlets. (Miss Diller, in case you are wondering, will be pianist in a selection of Beethoven, Sondheim, Bach and Herman pieces.)

READINGS

Trinidadian poet Claire Harris will read her work and May Diver will read the Bloom soliloquy from Joyce's *Ulysses*; Mon. Mar. 9; 12:00 - 1:00 PM; SU Art Gallery; Free.

GALLERIES

Four Figurative Artists from Ontario; SU Art Gallery; until Mar. 15; Mon. to Fri. 11:00 p. 5:00 PM; Sat. & Sun. 1:00- 5:00 PM.



Emmylou Harris

TOASTERS CABARET

March 6, 8:30 - 12:00 Midnight
Dinwoodie Lounge
Advance: \$4.00
Door: \$5.00

Tickets sold in
HUB SUB CAB



Answers:
1. Steve Podborski.
2. Pelium.
3. Lee; three titles.
4. Winnipeg Blue
Bombers in 1955.
5. Mercedes Benz.
6. Willie.
7. Feathers, and had been
driven 330 m.

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John S. Wilson — NEW YORK
TIMES

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HUB), Mikes, Eaton's (ATO), West Den. Ticket info. 432-5145.



SUB THEATRE CINEMA

Thursday March 5

Woody Allen Double Feature

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
"ANNIE
HALL"



WOODY DIANE
ALLEN KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"



Thurs., March 5 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. - Woody Allen Double Feature - (7:00
p.m.) - ANNIE HALL - 1977, USA, 93 min. Dir. Woody Allen. Cast: Woody
Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts, Carol Kane. Adult. (9:00 p.m.) - LOVE AND
DEATH - 1975, USA, 85 min. Dir: Woody Allen. Cast: Woody Allen, Diane
Keaton, Georges Adel, Frank Adu. Adult. Not suitable for children.

Cinema Change
Elephant Man March 14 & 15
Postponed due to Academy Award Nominations

Admission: \$4.00 (\$3.00 with S.U. ID)

THE NATIONAL
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A BIRD IN THE HOUSE

— CBC drama from a Laurence story —

and
MARGARET LAURENCE:
FIRST LADY OF MANAWAKA

NFB documentary about
Canada's celebrated novelist

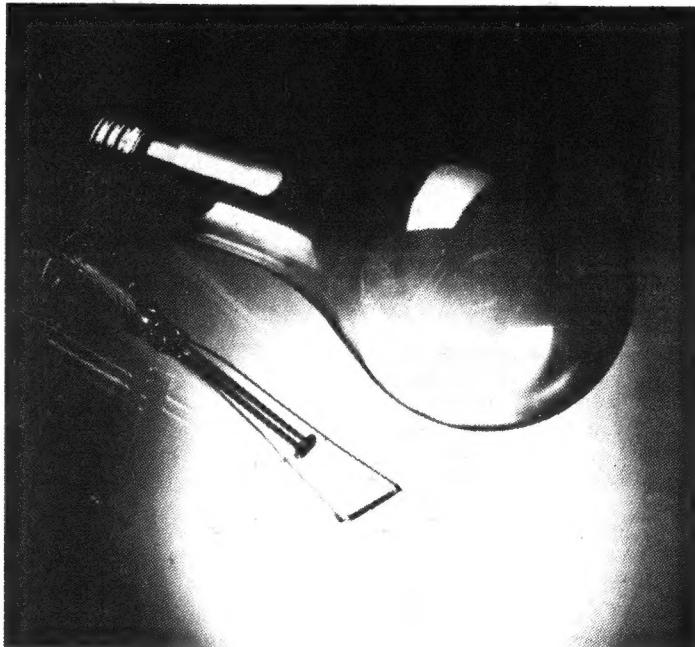
Provincial Museum of Alberta:
FRIDAY MARCH 6 8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE



National
Film Board
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Office
national du film
du Canada

Imagine your life
without light.



Tungsten. A product of mining. Without it
our lightbulbs would be darkbulbs. Without
copper we'd have to learn to live without
electricity. And without a lot of other
products that come from Canada's mining
industry we'd have no cars...
or coins... or clocks.

But the real loss would be to our national
prosperity. Without mining, Canada would
be without a significant part of its wealth.
And that would hurt all of us.

It's an economic fact we thought you should
know.

We're the men and women who work our
country's mines.

We thought
you should know.

THE MINING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

SU axes food services

by Peter Michalyshyn

With the exception of L'Express in SUB, your Students' Union decided at Council Tuesday night to get out of the food business.

Fridays restaurant in HUB and the RATT food service on seventh floor SUB will both be closed March 31. Next fall, with renovations and a new menu, the RATT kitchen will be re-opened. And the bar portion of Fridays, including the entire seating area, will not be closed.

The Fridays kitchen, however, will not be reopened. Although many Councillors

agreed that the restaurant portion would be viable if there were someone in the SU who knew how to run a restaurant, Council decided 22-2 that they couldn't afford it in the short run.

"I'm warning you don't try it," said SU finance manager Glyden Headley, to several councillors who wanted to give Fridays restaurant one more try.

The HUB food outlet that almost everyone agreed is a hole in its present form, lost more than \$65,000 last year. One suggestion Tuesday night was to renovate it into a crepe-specialty establishment with a more attractive decor.

But Headley maintained that "We don't have the money" for any such renovations, whatever their merit.

"I think it would be a good idea, to keep it short, to close Fridays," said SU food manager Borge Velling.

"Historically we should have never opened that restaurant," Headley said.

Employees in the Fridays and RATT kitchens will be offered nighttime jobs in L'Express; if they don't take that, they'll be laid off, according to SU v.p. finance Pat Haws.

U women are harassed

CALGARY (CUP) — Sexual harassment is part of campus life and women want something done about it, according to preliminary results from a survey by the Status of Women Committee at the University of Calgary.

The survey, compiled by Social Welfare student Walley Kiel, sent to some 800 women undergraduates and returned by 286, was not surprising in its findings, indicating a level of harassment "not any better but not any worse, certainly, than anywhere else," according to Dr. Lorna Cammaert, Chairperson of the Status of Women Committee.

When asked whether or not they had "ever experienced any sexually inappropriate behavior at the University of Calgary", 78 said they had.

The majority of those harassed answered that it had been verbal or non-verbal in nature meaning such things as "joking, vulgar comments, intended to embarrass, humiliate or intimidate, catcall, leers, lewd gestures, or whistles."

About a dozen women reported having experienced unwanted sexual advances, rape or attempted rape.

Fifty-two also reported harassment by authority figures.

But when asked whether the university policies concerning sexually inappropriate behavior should be changed the response was "overwhelmingly positive," according to Cammaert.

At present only York University has published any concrete definition or advice dealing with sexual harassment although Queen's University, the University of Toronto and Guelph have all shown interest in the problem.

Funding from alma mater

The University's Alma Mater Fund has money available to assist groups on campus engaged in worthwhile projects. The Fund is the vehicle through which our alumni make annual contributions to the University.

In order to be eligible for support from the Alma Mater Fund, a project should have a strong student and student/community orientation, and not be of a type normally funded from general University operating or research funds. The Alma Mater Fund is not intended to finance salary expenses, and proposed projects should not be designed to advance the academic careers of individual students.

Application forms are available from the Office of Community Relations, 423 Athabasca Hall, and must be submitted by March 9, 1981. For further information, please contact Theresa Papirnik, Secretary to the Alma Mater Fund Allocations Committee, telephone 432-2325.

York's proposal, released only last November, calls for the establishment of a sexual harassment complaint centre along with an official definition of harassment and guidelines on conduct for all members.

Surveys similar to the U of C's have been done elsewhere including U.S. universities and some industries in Canada, but none have yet been attempted elsewhere on Canadian campuses.

A survey completed this year

by the University of Toronto Students' Union was not statistically valid, Cammaert said, dependent on students picking up the forms rather than mailing them out on a random basis as was done here.

But even though Cammaert defends her committee's survey as statistically valid, pointing to the unusually high response rate for this type of survey (36%), she warns that it is only "the tip of the iceberg" as far as the problem is concerned.

Surveys similar to the U of C's have been done elsewhere including U.S. universities and some industries in Canada, but none have yet been attempted elsewhere on Canadian campuses.

A survey completed this year

required she lock the office door so that they "wouldn't be disturbed". When she said she'd better go" the prof replied that "I guess you don't find me as attractive as I find you. Too bad, I could have given you a head-start in the working world."

"I was horrified," the student told us. "I guess I must have looked ill because he dismissed me with a wave of his hand."

She dropped the course.

Yet another student told us that a prof for whom she was working over the summer had been making frequent advances until one day asking her if she had ever made love on a bearskin rug.

She was shocked but he continued, offering to double her wages and asking her to come with him and try it.

She quit the next day.

Why not report it?

"Who'd believe it? I didn't want to cause trouble. He didn't force or hurt me or anything..."

For another student it was an offer to discuss a term paper that



University Orientation Days

On behalf of the University Orientation Days Organizing Committee I would like to express my most sincere appreciation for all whose efforts and assistance contributed so much to the successful operation of University Orientation Days 1981. Although the many hundreds involved through faculties, departments, student organizations and services both on and off campus make it impossible to thank everyone personally here, this by no means diminishes our gratitude. In particular, I would like to mention the efforts of our student volunteers, who took time out during Reading Week to help with a variety of tasks.

Preliminary reports indicate nearly 9,000 students, counsellors, parents, teachers, and members of the general public took part in the 1981 edition of Orientation Days, and the vast majority have responded most favorably.

Once again,
thank you!

Lorne M. Gunter,
Co-ordinator,
University Orientation Days

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SU ELECTION

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

Faculty of Science

5 Student Council Representatives

7 General Faculties Council (GFC) Representatives

12 Science Faculty Council Representatives

For further information please contact the SU Executive Office Room 259 SUB 4236 or the Returning Officer Room 271, 5166.

Nominations Close: Friday 13 March
Campaigning Begins: Monday 16 March
Election Day: Friday 20 March

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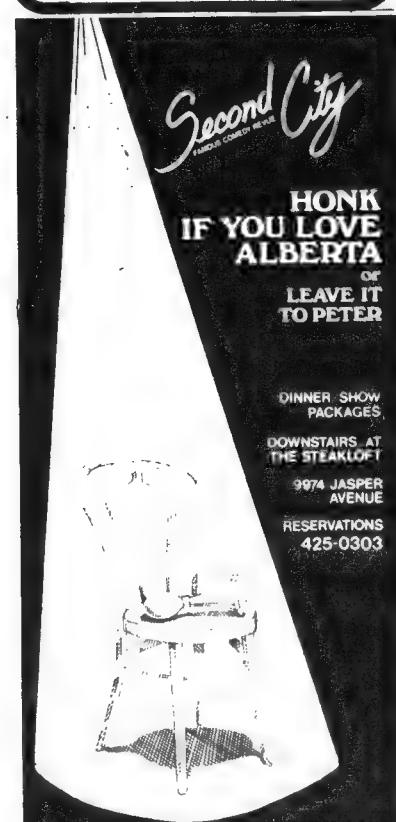
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Libel - the high cost of truth

by Eric Eggertson
reprinted from the *Ubyssey* by Canadian University Press.

Publishers in Canada are running scared in the face of expensive libel suits. Newspaper and book publishers, responding to a rash of suits costing thousands of dollars, are careful not to tread on potentially libellous ground.

"We don't have any interest in publishing something with libel possibilities," Jack McClelland, president of McClelland and Stewart, a major Canadian publishing company, said in a recent magazine interview. "Life is too short for publishing companies, and libel is too costly."

The future of investigative journalism in Canada comes into question when publishers won't publish sensitive material.

"If something like Watergate had happened in Canada, a smart paper would have hushed it up, because that would have opened them up to a libel suit," says UBC associate law professor Bill Black. "In Canada Nixon could have sued and they would have had to bring Deep Throat to court to prove their case."

Under Canadian law, the party being sued must prove that what they said is true. Journalists must either reveal their

"If something like Watergate had happened in Canada, a smart paper would have hushed it up..."

sources or face possible jail sentences. American journalists however, can demand government documents to back up their cases under freedom of information legislation. Some Canadian writers obtain information in the U.S. that cannot legally be written or talked about in Canada.

Two books about the RCMP security service (SS) drew libel suits in the past few years, partly because of the sensitive political climate surrounding the Mounties. Until recently, the SS was a secret organization, but Ian Adams' *S: Portrait of a Spy* and John Sawatsky's *Men in the Shadows: the RCMP Security Service*, and a royal commission have brought it to the public's attention.

Writers and publishers rallied to Adams' support when he was sued for the alleged libellous content of his novel. In the 1977 novel, a SS agent is revealed to be a triple agent, working for the CIA and the KGB. Adams and his publisher were sued for \$2.2 million by a former SS agent, Leslie James Bennett. Bennett alleged that he was recognizable as the triple agent S, and that his reputation was damaged by the book.

Adams and Gage, his publisher,

real chance of referring to real people," Black said. Whether or not a book is fiction, a libel can take place. If a "reasonable person" thinks a story is about J.L. Bennett, Bennett can sue for libel.

A libel suit against a book has one immediate effect: that book goes out of circulation. Adams' novel came out in 1977. Due to its controversial subject it sold well—15,000 copies in 40 days. But when Bennett began his suit the book was immediately withdrawn and has been unavailable since.

Adams has obtained the publishing rights for *S: Portrait of a Spy*. That cost him \$10,000 in addition to the \$30,000 settlement with Bennett, and his own legal costs.

The Bennett vs. Adams case might seem to be a typical libel case, until one considers that it concerns a work of fiction. A disclaimer at the beginning reads "all characters fictional and any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental." But that disclaimer carries no weight under Canadian law.

Canada is riding on the coat-tails of the American concept of free speech. Writers in Canada are incredibly



VANDER ZALM . . . and his winged friends drew a libel suit for the *Victoria Times*, 1978

settled out of court with Bennett. If the case had gone to court it might have set a precedent for libel suits against works of fiction.

"If you're writing fiction you take a

vulnerable to legal suits. When sued, the writer must go to court and prove his or her case.

The politics behind the Ian Adams case are perhaps an example of the most disturbing aspect of the cloak and dagger tactics that get dragged to the brink of the courtroom but are often settled out of court.

Recent evidence reveals that *Toronto Sun* editor Peter Worthington was behind Bennett's libel suit. In a series of letters, published recently by *This Magazine*, Worthington wrote to Bennett, feeding him information and innuendo about Adams' book.

The Worthington letters were all written at the time the book was published. At first Worthington told Bennett:

Apparently it is fiction based on fact. I have been told people are identifiable. I apparently am in it... You are "S". I've been told he claims to have gotten information from you, to have talked with you, and that you are his "principle" (sic) source.

High legal fees are forcing Canadian journalists to back off some sensitive topics.

As I say, this is what he is alleged to have said on TV (not shown yet) and to have told interviewers off-camera.

At the time no one had publicly stated that Bennett was "S". It seems doubtful that anyone but Bennett's friend, Worthington, had yet linked Bennett with Adams' novel.

Worthington tells Bennett in a

second letter:

What the 'fictionalized' book is, is a hatchet-job of RCMP security... You forget very quickly that it is supposed to be fiction and assume everyone is real.

Bluntly he (Adams) says you were KGB who was probably turned by CIA, thus becoming a triple agent.

Isolated in Australia, Bennett was relying on Worthington's word. He took Worthington's advice and hired Worthington's libel lawyer, taking what was essentially Worthington's case to court.

What Bennett did not know (and this could well have changed his mind about who he wanted to sue) was that his friend Worthington was the first journalist to link him with the fictional "S". One has to wonder if Bennett would have sued Adams if he had known the circumstances of the publicity behind Adams' book.

But when you get to court, it doesn't matter why you were libelled, or why you are suing, it's whether or not you were libelled. And high legal fees are forcing Canadian journalists to back off some sensitive topics.

Even letters to editors are being pared down to avoid possible libels. When two law students sent a letter to the *Saskatoon Star-Phoenix* calling a local city councillor racist, they left the paper open to a libel suit. The councillor sued, and when the law students didn't show up in court, was awarded \$25,000 in damages and costs.

Newspaper cartoons, which have always been noted for their savage, often malicious humor, have also been found to be libellous. The B.C. Supreme Court awarded provincial cabinet minister Bill Vander Zalm \$3,500 in damages after the *Victoria Times* published a cartoon of Vander Zalm plucking the wings off flies. Vander Zalm claimed the cartoon lowered his reputation by suggesting that he gained pleasure from inflicting pain on others.

The *Times* fought back, saying most people would understand that the cartoon was a satirical comment on his welfare programs. The B.C. Court of Appeal sided

with the *Times* and reversed the decision, but editors will always remember their shock when they heard Vander Zalm had won.

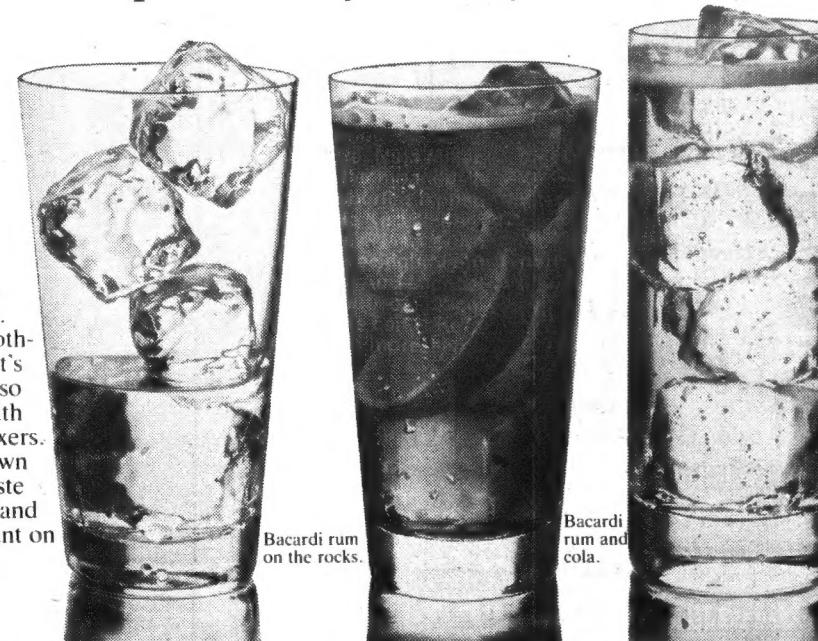
The high cost of telling the truth in Canada is continuing to rise, as more and more writers, newspapers and publishers fight expensive battles over libellous material.



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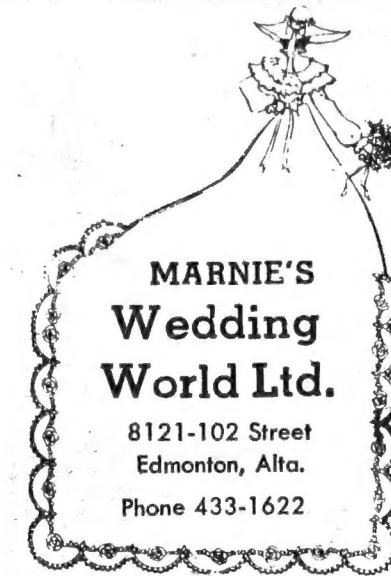
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Bride To Be

Athlete of the Week

ALLAN REDDON

A first-year Physical Education student from Edmonton, Allan Reddon is the 1980-81 Canada West men's gymnastics champion. Reddon took the individual title by scoring 53 out of a possible 60 points in the conference championships two weeks ago in Winnipeg.

A member of the Canadian National Junior Team in 1980, Reddon and four Golden Bear teammates will participate in the C.I.A.U. National Championships this weekend in Calgary. Five Panda gymnasts have also qualified for the national meet.

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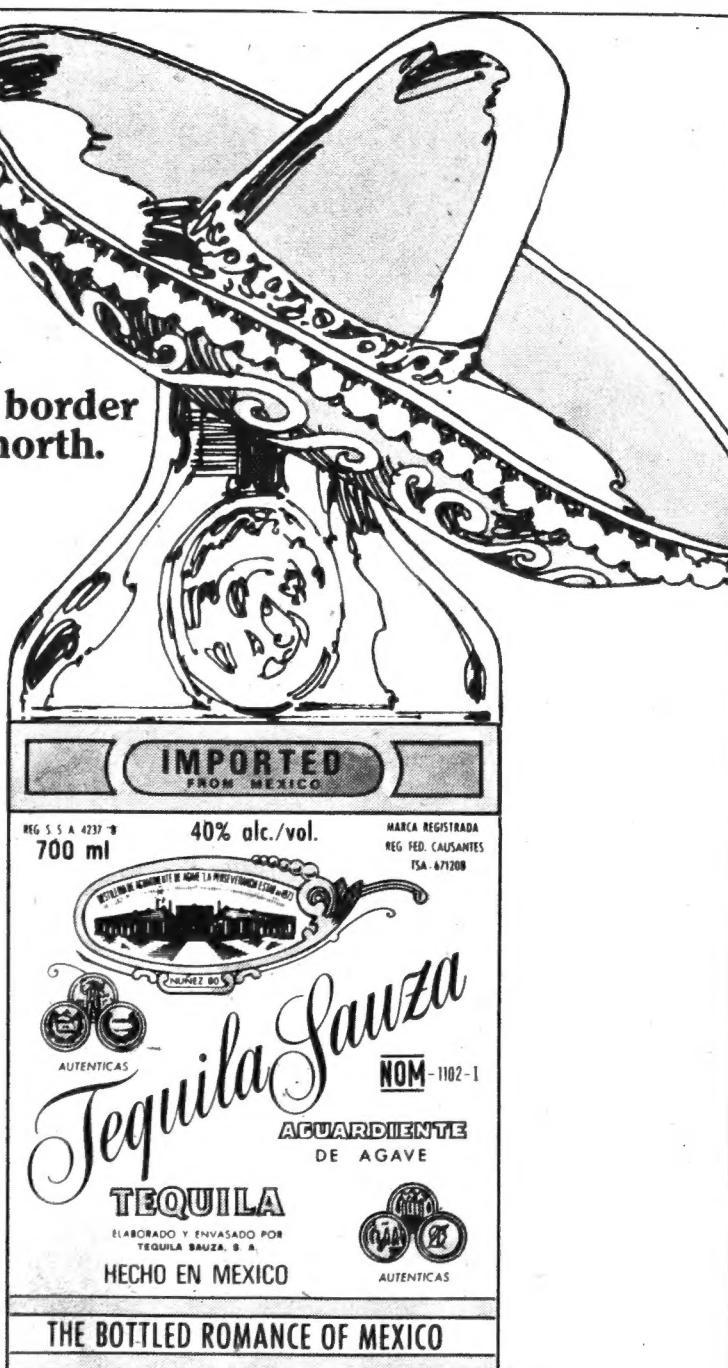
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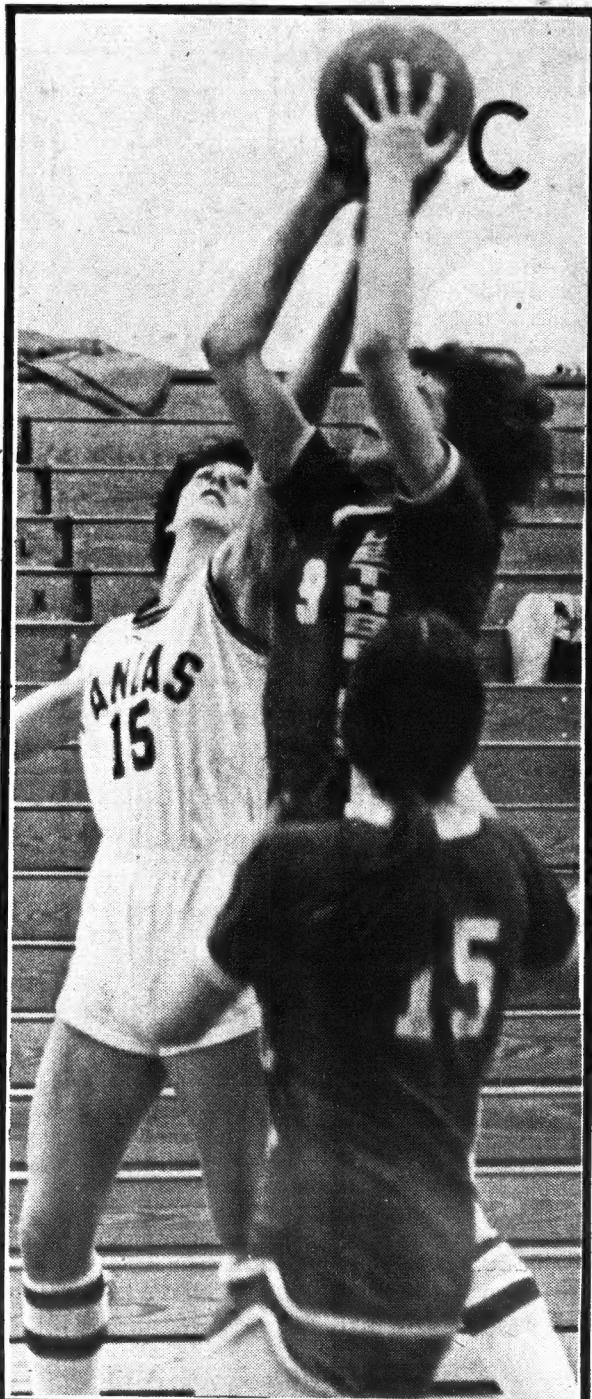


photo Ray Cignere

by Robert Cook

U of A basketball star Trix Kannekens has been selected to the 1980-81 C.I.A.U. All-Canadian team.

This is the third time in her five year career that Kannekens has been honored as an All-Canadian in women's university basketball.

"Most players have a hard time making the team just once; to make it (the team) three times is the ultimate honor," stated Lou O'Hara, U of A Sports Information Director.

Trix is the first Alberta female to be selected for the C.I.A.U. All-Canadian team three times in a row.

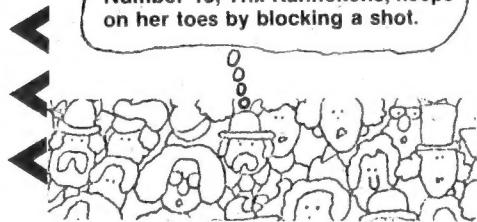
The 22 yr. old, 6'1" forward from Stettler, Alberta, graduates this year; she's the Pandas' "all time leading scorer" with a career total of 1318 points in 92 games (a career average of 14.3 pts. per game).

Kannekens tops off a brilliant five years with a career high of 380 pts. in 20 games (19.0 pts. per game), finishing second in scoring in the Canada West University Athletic Association.

She missed taking first place by just 24 points, losing to Janis Paskevich of Calgary, who scored 404 points.

Kannekens has been the heart of the Pandas for the past four years, doing the bulk of the scoring and rebounding for the women's team.

Number 15, Trix Kannekens, keeps on her toes by blocking a shot.



Ski-men confident

by Dave Green

Recent top level giant slalom races, including last weekend's Fortress Mtn. Alberta Cup, have shown the Bears can indeed master the giant slalom event.

Generally, the ski-men perform best in the sprint-like slalom races. The Bear's ski team is not renowned for prowess in the giant slalom (g.s.) event.

The Sunshine race, characterized by poor visibility and high speeds was, in Johnstone's words, "definitely a do or die situation, but one I handled well."

Heather Brubaker, a new addition to the squad, was unable to complete the event after aggravating stress fractures in her tibia.

After the Sunshine event, the Bears turned down a chance to enter a downhill race at BC's Panorama ski area. The squad deemed g.s. training more vital and free-skiied for three days at the Panorama area.

The downhill, won by Snow Valley's ski sensation Tom Podivinsky, would not likely have improved the Bear's personal rankings.

The Alberta Cup event held last weekend at Fortress Mt. was preceded by two days training on Fortress' slopes.

Bears' ski coach Craig Wronko, utilizing video cameras, corrected technical errors that had plagued the team. However, Wronko states "I'd only video half the day so the boys won't use it as a crutch."

According to Wronko, the Bears have a real advantage training and racing at Fortress because area manager Bob Steckle allows the squad to stay on the hill.

This advantage, Wronko states, "means we can review the morning's race video tapes in our rooms and be back on the hill for the afternoon race."

Saturday, Mark Stein took third place in Cup points. Stein

says, "The tight and winding course suited my style." He adds, "I was worried my speed suit would blow-out because of the radical weight transfers I had to make."

The Bears wear skin-tight speed suits to cut wind resistance, but Steins' salmon-colored suit is suffering after being stretched on his large frame.

In Sunday's event, Madge Johnstone took 8th spot while Stein placed 11th.

Johnstone's 8th gives him a berth in the Alberta Cup final. Bear Enrico Cappelletto moved from 54th spot to 15th. Cappelletto negotiated the heavily rutted course to best many who had better starting positions.

The final regular race (the prestigious Alsop g.s. at Jasper), will take place this weekend. As usual, the Bears will send a large team and hope to continue their success.

Team takes titles

by Jim Waters

The Golden Bears gymnasts brought home both the Canada West team and individual titles from Manitoba during Reading Week.

The squad finished first with 233 points to UBC's 218 points. Manitoba and Calgary were third and fourth, respectively.

Allan Reddon of the University of Alberta team walked away with the individual title with a score of 53 points, while teammate Reeve Martin placed second with 51.2 points.

Qualifying for the CIAU Nationals in Calgary on March 6 and 7 are: Allan Reddon, Reeve Martin, Eric Ruckenthaler, Brendon Carrigy, Dale McNeely (alternate), Trish McMillan, Audrey Gee, Jane Chamberlain, Noreen Skoreyko, and Jan Gorgiecpuk (alternate).

Sports

Quiz

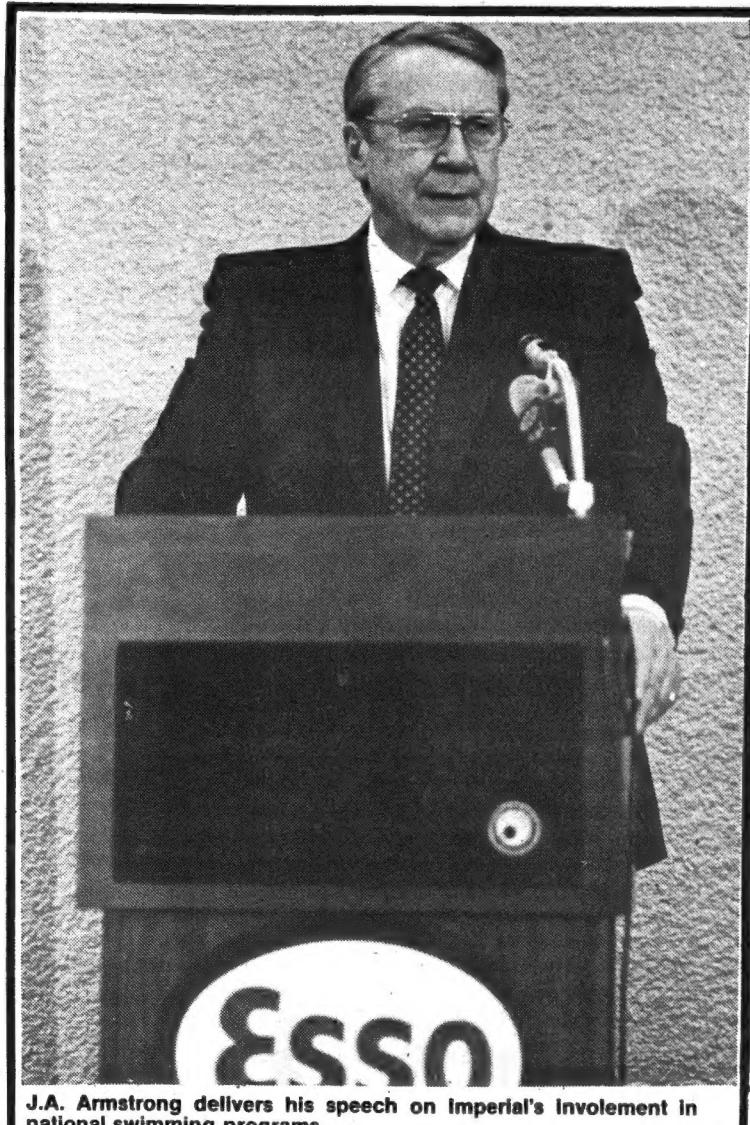
by Karlos Hunter

1. Who presently leads the World Cup downhill standings? (Hint: not Mark Stein).
2. What gas was used to inflate Eddy Merckx's bicycle tires in his record setting "Hour" ride at the Mexico City Olympics?
3. What is Richard Petty's father's name and how many NASCAR titles did he win?
4. What Western conference CFL team first won the Grey Cup?
5. What make of car crashed in the 1955 LeMans and killed '85 people?
6. What is Joe Namath's middle name?
7. What were golf-balls originally stuffed with? How far could they be driven?

Answers on page 11



Do oil and water mix?



J.A. Armstrong delivers his speech on Imperial's involvement in national swimming programs.

Photo Bill Ingles

by Robert Cook

Imperial Oil (ESSO) will give \$365,000 in grants to the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association's national club and its two new Canadian university grant programs.

The grant has been increased by \$165,000 from last year to encompass financial aid to universities and to promote public participation in swimming.

This boils down to an estimated grant of \$4,500 to the university's own swim team, and a further \$3,000 to neighboring Calgary.

When asked where the bulk of the funds would be allocated, one Imperial official stated that the largest portion of the money would be spent on travelling expenses. This would allow swim teams to be sent across Canada and to the States for meets, such as the ESSO Cup.

J.A. Armstrong, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Imperial Oil Limited, told a press

conference yesterday that "swimming was chosen above other sports because we realize that swimming is Canada's favorite sport."

In the upcoming year, Imperial's grant will fund four national projects and one international project.

The five areas in which the funds will assist in the development of Canadian competitive swimming are:

- Travel assistance for the ESSO Cup (A national swimming competition with 400 Canadian competitors in 26 events);

- Expanded support for CASA swim clubs;

- Travel assistance for international youth development tours;

- A new program to help improve university competitive swimming programs;

- ESSO Swim Canada, a program to promote participation in Canadian competitive swimming programs;

footnotes

MARCH 5

U of A Pre Vet Club. "Dr Kan Keeler and Handling Small Animals." General meeting at 6:30 pm in rm. 245 of the Ag. Bldg. followed by guest speaker at 7 pm.

Support Committee for Ep. Salvador Solidarity evening 7:30 p.m. 280 SUB.

General VESA meeting 4 pm. Rm. 128 Ed. South. Nominations start for next year's executive. Everyone come.

MARCH 6

Student Liberal Assoc. Toasters Cabaret. Tickets: advance \$4.00, door \$5.00. Look for booths in CAB, SUB HUB.

LSM 11 p.m. Midnight madness bowling party. Phone 432-4513 for information.

BACUS. All commerce students: Vote in elections. Poll booths in NE CAB and CAB 325. 10 am to 2 pm.

Dr. A. Lloyd Moote of Dept. of History USC, lectures on King of the Three Musketeers: Louis XIII, Myth and Reality. 3:05 pm Tory 2-58.

Recreation Students Society cowboy beer bash 4-7, West Gym. Come out and celebrate the end of the week.

Women's center meeting. Room 270A SUB, noon.

Poli Sci Undergrad Assoc. Forum: North Garneau Housing "To destroy or not to destroy" rm. 14-9 Tory at 4:00

MARCH 7

Bowling Club Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring Footloose. Tickets on sale in SUB by the bookstore.

Forest Society is selling popla firewood for \$50 per half cord. Split, stacked and delivered. More info phone 432-5625.

Varsity Christian Fellowship. Banff Christmas reunion. Everyone welcome for fun and games 7 pm. Scona Baptist Church, 8314-104 St.

International Women's Day celebration and protest. 12 noon March, Churchill Square. 7:30 pm Forum, Tatyana Mamonova, exiled Soviet feminist. Social after forum, at Highlands Hall 1133-62 St.

MARCH 8

LSM 10:30 am worship with Lutheran campus ministry in SUB 158. 7:30 pm "Christianity & Marxism: The Church in East Germany" at the Centre, 1112-86 Ave.

MARCH 9

Gregorian Chant Choir, St. Joseph's College Chapel, 7 pm. All welcome.

MARCH 10

U of A Flying Club meeting to organize annual Cold Lake Fly-in. If interested attend meeting or call Gary, 434-1242. Meeting in TB-100 at 7:30 pm.

HEESA general meeting. Elections for executive members. 5:00 pm. 116 Education.

Special Ed. Students' Assoc. will be holding elections for the 81-82 executive in a general meeting, March 17 at 5 pm. Nominations from Mar. 2-10. Rm. no. TBA.

Art of Living Club. "Values and Vocation" Rm. 101 Law. 8-9 pm. All welcome.

MARCH 12

Poetry reading by David Donnell, AL-3 Humanities Centre, 12:30.

MARCH 13

Dr. Sylvia Van Kirk will speak on The History of Women in Fur Trade Society. Dr. Susan Jackel speaking on Writing Our Story: Who, How and Why, 8:05 pm 2-58 Tory.

MARCH 15

Seal Hunt free public meeting and film. Help stop the massacre. 2 pm, Edmonton SPCA Auditorium, 12251-67 St.

GENERAL

Bissell Centre urgently needs caring volunteers to staff summer camps for inner city families. Call Dorie Perry at 423-2285.

SORSE (FOS) has an open seat on Policy Board (non-leaders only). Interested? Contact office 278 SUB or ph. 432319.

Volunteer Action Centre. Planned Parenthood training for counsellors starts Mar. 23. For info contact VAC T-th. 12:30-4, Fri. 11-4.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. Nominations for next year's exec. now open. Forms available from BioSci Psych 303. Election March 14.

Home Ec. Club nominations open for 81-82 exec. positions. For forms, info, and encouragement, drop into Home Ec. Lounge. Nominations close March 13.

Home Ec. Club. Winners of the Jelly Bean Guessing Contest are: Milly Swedberg, Kim Melburs, Mark Diduh, Rob Brownlee, Laura Smith, and Diane Properzi. There were 1,258 jelly beans. Thanks to all supporters.

Chaplains. 9:30 am morning prayer each Mon during Lent in SUB 158. All welcome.

Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation programme. Everyone welcome. Wednesdays, 12 noon, SUB 280.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

BACUS Awards and 1981-82 Council Nomination forms available in CAB 325. Deadline Feb. 20/81.

ESS Nominations. Deadline Feb. 18/81. Pick up forms in EB 600.

Muslim Students Assoc. Friday afternoon prayer at 1 pm in Rm. 158 SUB (meditation rm.).

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

Hillel BYOL (Lunch!) Fridays in the Athabasca Hall Lounge (main floor) 12:00 - 2:00.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Ju! Room, West Gym.

Chaplains. Strange Perspectives: The Theology of Bergman Film series. March 11, 18, 25. Series tickets \$5 available in HUB and Chaplains offices.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers. Phone Rita Chow 432-1521 or come to Tory 1-81.

Rodeo Club: T shirts are in. For info regarding meetings, practices, etc. contact Rick Porter at 433-6252.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets Thurs, 7:30-11 pm. Rm. 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion of music, art, cinema, literature. All welcome.

NDP Campus Club general meetings held every Weds. at 4 pm in the Music Listening Rm. SUB. All welcome.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon on day and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

FOR SALE: 2 tickets for "The Miser", Saturday, Mar. 7. 432-5168, ask for Keith.

For Sale: New long blue evening dress. Perfect graduation/wedding. 436-6396.

Karen KR. Alias "Baby Duck." Are you drinking with us this weekend? Signed: Your favorite Assassin.

Madame Sleaze is recruiting Friday. Be there and be sleazy. By appointment only.

Foosball Practise Table. Plywood with arborite surface on heavy cedarwood legs. One forward rod with three men. \$35. 436-1410 after 4 pm.

Ex-LB: Oh LB, you are so sweet, I had wished we could meet, not for the pill, but just for the thrill, so maybe next year (or sooner), we could laugh and have a beer, in my private den, but until then, smile at every blonde you see, as he could be me! Signed the Anonymous Blonde Bomber.

Clone 69 - Rendez vous: Cafe Casablanca. Fri. 7:30. The Sperm.

If you want caroling on a sandy beach, Madame Sleaze beckons you to get nursed back to health!

Camera Pentax Auto 110 & flash unit for \$195.00 (reg. \$285.00) Like new. Roger: 463-0883.

Mitzi: Perhaps you have the equipment, but do you know how to use it? RP & NS.

Part-time sales person required to sell advertising on a 20% commission basis for CJSR Radio and CJSR monthly program guide. Call Steve Cummings, 432-5244.

Student has furn. base. ste. to share with m/f. \$175/mo. 437-7511, 436-5563.

Found: Budgie bird near HUB February 27. Jim 432-3649 or 439-5839.

Basement suite for rent - 2 bedrooms, kitchen; living room (unfurnished), washer, dryer available - 10 min walk to university. \$310/month and 1/2 utilities and \$250 damage deposit. Available immediately. Phone 436-5890 before 2:00 p.m.

1979 Acadian 4 sale. 15,000 mi. 4 speed, 3 door hatchback. Offers. Call 433-0576 between 11 p.m. and 11:45 pm.

Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation programme. Everyone welcome. Wednesdays, 12 noon, SUB 280.

It's a Third Third Third World Film Festival, April 4th and 5th at Lister Hall. Don't miss it!

Canon A-1 camera. Like new. \$325.00. Phone Ray at 469-0719 nights, 432-5168.

Travel-study course, INT.D 446 in Poland and Yugoslavia - summer session July 6 - August 14/81. A full-session course designed for studying historical, economic, social and cultural developments in countries of Eastern Europe. Instruction by University of Alberta staff supplemented by scholars in Poland and Yugoslavia lecturing in English. Also cultural events, tours of historic sites and museums. Accommodation in hotels, youth hostels, and student dormitories. For information contact: Division of East European Studies, 300 Athabasca Hall, 432-3250.

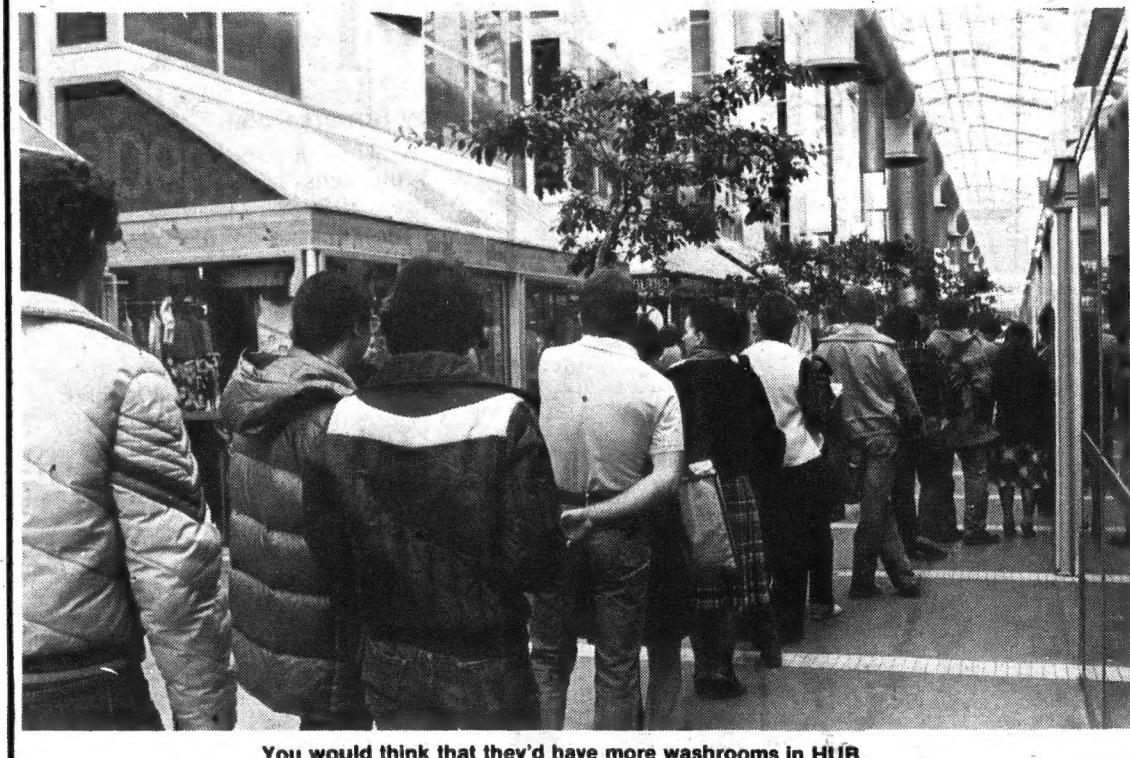
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PARTING SHOT

photo by Bill Inglee



You would think that they'd have more washrooms in HUB.

CALGARY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Will conduct interviews for the school year 1981/82 at

**Canada Manpower Centre
S.U.B., U. of A.
from
March 9, 1981**

Although applicants in the areas of Industrial Arts, Vocational Education, Guidance, Bilingual, Second Language (French, German), Music, Business Education, Mathematics and Science will be given preference to interviews, students in all subject areas are encouraged to contact Canada Manpower immediately to request application forms and related data.

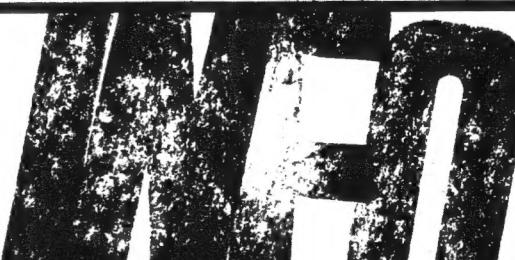
With the application form, complete resume, a current university transcript, and, if presently held, a student reaching report should be submitted. Available recommendations, or references, also may be included.

Specific interview arrangements with representatives from the Calgary Board of Education will be made by Canada Manpower Office. Applicants must be eligible for Alberta Teacher Certification by September of 1981.

student help

on most anything -
from what's on at
sub theatre to how
to bake a potato.
student help is
students who've been
around and actually know a thing

432-4266 Room 250 SUB 8AM-11PM WEEKDAYS 5-11PM WEEKENDS



or two (or at least where to look).
student help assists with academic
hassles and more personal things.
we have good free coffee too.

Toasters Cabaret! March 6 at 8:30 till 12:00. Advance: \$4.00; door: \$5.00. Tickets to be sold in HUB, CAB, SUB. Beer. Come one, come all.

Receptionist/Part-time. Personable individual required. Typing and general office maintenance. Apply 10012-105 Street, between 9 am and 5 pm.

Chemical and Mineral Engineering Clubs are sponsoring the Interfaculty Boat Races Friday, March 27 at Dinwoodie. For information, on how to enter your team, phone 432-4763 or drop in at E552.

University area 2 bedroom basement suite available March 1. Washer, dryer, all utilities included. \$450.00/month. \$350.00 damage deposit. Females preferred. Call anytime 435-1789.

Typing, on campus, I.B.M., Sue 439-9297/432-7967.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Phone 475-4309.

Typing. Papers. Theses. Experienced, IBM Selectric typewriter. 85¢ per page. Terry, 477-7453.

Used bicycles and a complete used bicycle parts dept. 1/2 price of new parts. Alberta Cycle - 9131 - 118 Ave.

Experienced typist - IBM Selectric. Papers, theses, etc. 455-6024.

Are you paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for the lowest rates available. Pombert Insurance Agencies 464-2272.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call Susan at 436-6504.

Furnished bachelor suite at Newton place subletting from May 1st to August 30th for \$375.00 plus damage deposit. Phone 439-6961 after 9:00 p.m.

Typing - prompt, efficient service, reasonable rate. IBM Selectric typewriter. Mrs. Theander, 465-2512.

Transient - Rock n'Roll Band available for bookings. Peter Smith 432-2643.

Will do typing at home. Fast and accurate. Specialize in medical term. Please call 462-2501.

Hayrides & Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photo copying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Ph. 432-7936.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators, watches, sales and repair. Campus Digital Shack.